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Is IT POSSIBLE that the West and South could be induced to combine on General B. F. Butler's financial platform and run him as an Independent candidate for Presi-

According to the Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, the friends of ex-Senator John Pool, of North Carolina, are urging him upon President Grant to be the successor of Secretary Delano. A number of years ago the same thing occurred.

THE report that the Cincinnati Commercial is so disgusted with the Ohio Democratic nominations and platform that it is working in line with the Republicans of that State has been confirmed. This is sad -for the Republicans.

NORDHOFF'S ludicrous blunder in addressing Postmaster Edmunds as "Chairman of the National Republican Committee," finds a fitting comparison in the Hibernian masculine bovine, of which the New York Commercial Advertiser makes itself the author by alluding to the same P. M. as "Senator" Edmunds. Truly, these New York journalists are wise for their day; but then it is their duty to play censor for the "country" press.

IT MUST BE admitted that the specious theories of the inflationists and those who argue that gold, being an article of import, cannot be rated as a standard of valuation. are beginning to assert some strength among the Grangers and the Sovereigns of Industry. The hard-money, specie:resumption and preservation of the Government's-credit element will be compelled to combat this growing strength with a Presidential candidate who has a consistent record. The Democrats will have difficulty in finding such a man, and the Republicans will find that they have none too many who will be able to meet these extraordinary requirements.

THERE are four Ku-Klux prisoners in the custody of the jailor at Louisville, Ky. The laws of the State authorize him to keep the prisoners of the United States. He has no control of the prisoners except to lock them up. The United States authorities hold him responsible for their safe-keeping. He cannot lawfully surrender them to the court. The State authorities, however, desire that these Ku-Klux reprobates shall be tried under State laws, and the jailor has been fined \$4,000 because he refused to surrender them for that purpose. The Louisville Commercial, commenting upon

this extraordinary state of affairs, says: "Judge McManama seems as willing to ove ride law as he said two years ago he was ready to suppress lawlessness. He fines the jailor \$4,000 for the performance of a plain duly. He seems as anxious to have a chance to discharge the Owen county ruffians as he should be to bring to justice the assassins of Willis Russell."

THE New Orleans Picayune is sadly troubled about the lack of consistency in the Democratic platforms. It should understand, however, that the Democratic leaders are chameleons, taking color from their surroundings, and that they have no especial regard for consistency except in a unanimous and persistent greed for office. Referring to the different State platforms of that party, the Picagune confusedly says :

"What is sound orthodox faith in one State is rejected and denounced by the party priest-hood in another State, and what is advanced in one instance as representative and charac-teristic Democratic dectrine appears again : few hundred miles away as the chosen dogma of that Republicanism which it is the mission of that Republicanism which it is the mission and the rooted purpose of the Democracy to obliterate. Take the Democratic platform of Ohio and the Democratic platform of California for example. The Ohio resolution favors expansion of the currency and brands contraction as an odious device of the enemy. The California resolution says 'we condemn the currency incontrovertible paper money.' California resolution says 'we condemn the currency of incontrovertible paper money.' curse of incontrovertible paper money.' California Democrats say, then, in effect, that Ohio Democrats are endeavoring to fasten a curse upon the country, and Ohio Democrats report, in the same indirect but unmistakable way that California Democrats are no better that Republicans, who are the criminal clite of the world. And, on top of all this, the Iowa Republican platform steps in, with identically the nev plank as that of the California Democrats, thus allying Iowa Republicans and California Democracy against the faithful of

Some of the Democratic and Independent journals are attempting to extract grains of consolation from the Independence Day address of Hon. Fred. Douglass. They seem to think that his advice to his colored friends to establish a reputation for personal independence should be construed as an invitation to leave the Republican party. If they will read the address carefully, and fully weigh the allusions to President Grant and his career which it contains, they will discover that the entire argument rests upon the theory of independent and manly loyalty to Republican principles, combined with lasting gratitude to those who have really carned the title of friend to the colored people. Although he alludes in pointed terms to the comparatively few appointments of colored men to office, considering the voting strength of the race, we believe Mr. Douglass did not intend to lay down a plan for the organization of a color party, as some people seem to think; but rather to encourage an individual responsibility among his followers, which would have the effect to free them from the curse of being "protected" by self-appointed guardians. He believes that all men, white or black, should stand upon an equal footing as regards office and public benefactions of any kind, and that until the colored people attain the personal independence to which he refers, they will continue to be the victims of patronizing and thieving protection. And he is right.

THE Richmond Whig acknowledges the existence of "a few Bourbons in the South;" but thinks they amount to nothing. When the reconstruction laws were being enacted it was feared by numbers of Republican leaders that the blacks of the South would either be induced to vote the Democratic ticket by feelings of friendship for their former masters and white associates, or prevented by intimidation and violence from voting at all. The reply of the Wlig and kindred journals to this was that the whites-meaning the Confederate-Democrats-would not interfere in any

tive cities in the South, as Virginia is the most law-abiding and conservative State; but we believe that the Whig will not deny our charge that the blacks are prohibited in many respects from the enjoyment of those privileges, and that the prohibition is the result of the influence of the few "Bourbons," the existence of which it admits. For example, while the colored free schools in Richmond are a pride to the city, those in other sections of the State are a disgrace to the people of the Commonwealth. Again, in Petersburg, Norfolk and other points too numerous to mention, it is notorious that black men intending to vote the Republican ticket have been driven away from the polls, while white Bourbons have been invited to convenient places where their ballots might be comfortably deposited. But more pointedly is the Bourbon influence to be observed in other matters, particularly in the policy pursued by the sham-Conservative party in its declarations that it does not seek aid from the colored race, the object being to preserve the party intact as white man's organization. If these facts do not show that the Bourbon influence amounts to something, we do not understand them. We do find in them, however, the direct responsibility for the color line in politics, of which so much is heard now-a-days.

WHEN GENERAL JOSEPH R. HAWLEY accepted the active duties of executive officer of the National Centennial Commission. and took up his residence at Philadelphia for the purpose of attending to those duties, it was the desire of his friends that he should ignore his peculiar political prejudices and devote himself as a national man to the success of the Exposition. It seems, however, that he has been unable to do this. In his home organ, the Hartford Courant, we find the following:

"A strong opposition exists in South Caro-lina against the Centennial commissioner from that State who was appointed to office by Gov-ernor Moses, and is said to be one of the corrupt leeches which have sucked the blood of that unhappy State. He is considered a rep-resentative of the worst class of 'carpet-baggers,' rather than of the old State which is proud of its position as one of the original thirteen. We know nothing as to the charges thirteen. We know nothing as to the charges against General Gurney, the commissioner, but he would prove himself a better man than he is represented to be if he were to recognize that he is a stumbling-block in the way of a proper representation of the State at the Cen'ennial, and consequently give way to some more ac ceptable person.'

We feel safe in advising Gen. Hawley that Gen. Gurney, the subject of the foregoing wanton attack, is not of the kind to resign or surrender "under fire." As an officer of the New York Seventh regiment, he was not in the habit of doing such things, and inasmuch as he earned the title of "carpet-bagger" by fighting his way to Charleston during the war, he will not be frightened by its use as an epithet into vacating a place which he is eminently qualified to fill. Gen. Gurney's connection with the infamous Moses was simply that of a subordinate civil officer, and there is nothing in his record to justify this gratuitous slander of his character, unless it be that he naturally takes rank with that class of Republicans who believe that Gen. Hawley has so'd himself, body and soul, to the pretentious chivalry of the South. When Hawley is denounced as a mudsill by these men, Gurney will deservedly retain their

NORDHOFF'S LAST LETTER.

recently published letter of Kerl Nordhoff, State authorities on any writ from the State | the literary Hessian. Nordhoff's letter notice at Judge Edmunds' hands : but it is fair to presume that the Judge, in his earnest though futile desire to please those who really do not wish to be pleased, overlooked the fact that he was condescending to a controversy, so to speak, with one of the most despicable journalistic prostitutes in the country. Such a person Nordhoff undoubtedly is, notwithstanding the many comparatively respectable pens that rush to his defense, now that we have placed him in the pillory as a falsifier. He pretends to be a Republican, when the only basis of that pretense rests on the fact that he may have written something in support of the Republican ticket at one national election. With that exception, and he was well paid for it, he never did anything to entitle him to recognition as a Republican; but, on the contrary, has been guilty of numerous acts to show his natural enmity to the party. His recent letter in answer to the criticisms of this journal proves that he is not a Republican, because it gives plain evidence of attempt to do the party covert injury. He misquotes those criticisms, and makes false deductions from them, all for this purpose. It should be remembered that Nordhoff and W. Walter Phelps are boon companions and fellow-conspirators. During the last session of Congress his opportunity to show his love for the party was abundant, but as all the world knows he used it to defame Republican leaders and decry Republican principles, or to exalt such men as Phelos. In his recent Southern letters he pursued the same policy, and went so far as to point out to the Democracy the advantage of disorganizing the colored vote. This information was not new to any one who had studied the Southern question; but the manner in which Nordhoff put it in print as soon as he discovered it conclusively proves his desire to see it accomplished. He tells a falsehood when he says he is a Republican, and those who aid him in giving publicity to that falsehood are but little, if any, better than he is himself

> As regards our personal characterization of this miscreant, we have not one word of retraction to make. We have repeatedly detected him in giving publicity to the most unblushing falsehoods about persons and things in the South, and we know from the best authority that he habitually sought information when preparing his letters regarding Southern affairs from prejudiced sources. Assuming, at a glance, to learn more than others knew who had spent years in that section, he blundered from one misstatement to another until he reached Alabama, from which State he gave to his publishers the first intimation that the Republicans of the South were not one and all unpardonable rascals. There he was forced to acknowledge that the Democratic administration of the State had been more extravagant and reckless in the use of the people's money than its Republican predecessor. But at no other point was he able to discover that all the good, all the honesty and all the respectability of the people had not been gathered into the Democratic folds. In Tennessee, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, and now, we presume, in Georgia, this Argus-eyed seeker of the Democratic superiority and Republican inferiority found nothing to commend, save that which would meet the approval of the enemies of the Republican party. In short, he was sent South to perform a duty which was to slander, to the best of his ability, everything that savored of friendship to the Administration, and, with the single exception, almost unaccountable, of one letter from Alabama, to which we have referred, he has earned his money, as any unprincipled wandering Bohemian would have done under the same

When we characterized him as a "Dutch Jew" we did it advisedly, and drew the distinction emphatically between that epiare ready to stand by it. There are Jews and there are Jews, as there are Christians and Christians, and we confidently assert. that no honest, upright believer of the Hebrew faith would for a moment countenance or approve the infamously corrupt course of this man who descends to the rulgar trick of making a distinction between the "Dutch" and the "German" to show that being, as he claims, (?) of the latter, he is the superior of the former. In justice to Judge Edmunds we append

his letter: DEAR SIR: I am in receipt of your letter of the 28th ult., from Atlanta, Georgia, relative to the course of The National Republican newspaper of this city towards you, and calling on me, as "Chairman of the National Republican Committee" to say that paper. ing on me, as "Chairman of the National Republican Committee," to get rid of that paper or change its course. I am neither chairman, as you addressed me, nor a member of the National Republican Committee, but only secretary of the Union Republican Congressional Committee, and therefore cannot speak for the committee named by you.

You assume that THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN to the frontial and other committee or the committee or the committee of the committee of the committee or the committee of th

CAN is the "central and chief organ of the Bepublican party," and that it lies within con-trol of this committee to change its course in trol of this committee to change its course in regard to yourself. Here you are in error. THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN is not the organ of this committee, nor has this committee any organ. Neither does it lie within the power and province of this committee to advise or compel a change in the management of The NATIONAL REPUBLICAN or any other newspaper in the respect you desire. This committee has no connection whatever with the management of that newspaper nor of any other can. has no connection whatever wan and manage-ment of that newspaper nor of any other, can-not in any manner influence its editor, nor does it come within the usually recognized duty of an executive committee to dictate to, or assume to control the papers of the party. This being true, the remainder of your letter is so entirely out of place, as addressed to this committee, that it is unnecessary to answer it in detail. Your letter should have been addressed to the editor of THE NATIONAL RE-Gressed to the Carlot Publican. Very respectfully, your obedies servant, J. M. EDMUNDS, Secretary. Charles Nordhof, esq., Atlanta, Georgia.

GENERAL BUTLER ON THE CURRENCY. Elsewhere will be found the latest views.

in brief, of General B. F. Butler on the national currency. It will be seen that, in common with all inflationists, the General has fallen into the pleasing fallacy that credit money is just as good as the real medium if an act of Congress only decrees it. An acknowledgment of debt is good for only so much as you are able to realize upon it. Our greenbacks would be worth very little if the law did not make them a legal tender for the payment of public debts of a certain class and for all private debts. They are the due bills of the Government, for which the faith of the people is pledged, but are redeemable at no specified time upon their face except for certain public dues. And still they are thirtythree and one third per cent, better than our District guaranteed 3-65's, simply because they are a legal-tender. Take from them this characteristic and they would fall far below the national bank note, which is secured by gold-bearing five or six per cent. bonds, due and payable at some fixed and definite period. Notes have no intrinsic value. They are worth what you can realize upon them, and that depends more upon the prompitude of their payment at maturity than upon the ability of the drawer. Intrinsically the District guaranteed 3-65 is worth, as an investment, three-sixty-five per centum per annum more than a greenback; but because it lacks the legal-tender characteristic it commands only seventy-five cents on the dollar.

Now, General Butler's proposition is to make national 3.65's convertible at the option of the holder into legal-tenders Judge Edmunds, secretary of the Union Republican Congressional Executive Comand vice versa. The result of this would undoubtedly be to make greenbacks par mittee, has taken the trouble to reply to the with a 3-65 gold-bearing United States bond; but what would the bond be worth proves every assertion that we have ever in the markets of the world? If fives are ONLY PURE SPRING WATER made regarding him, and was hardly worth | worth par, what are 3:65's worth? By the rule of three the answer is 73, or ten per cent. below the present rate of greenbacks. When men are ready to give or promise to give all the way from six to ten per cent. per annum for greenbacks, for what the General terms legitimate business enterprises, how many greenbacks would be converted into 3-65's? Obviously only those which distrusted the security offered. And that is precisely the case now, as stated by Gen. Butler.

> Why cannot all men comprehend the simple fact in finance which they are constantly made to feel in every-day life? Paper money which is not redeemable in coin is credit money; it involves a risk, and that all risks must be paid for in some way. Gold and silver coins are always available, and keeping them involves no risk, except the loss of use. Risk and credit mean speculation, and speculation means ficticious values, otherwise the appreciation or depreciation of property without legitimate causes, such as improvement on the one hand and damage on the other. The true interest of labor requires stable medium. It requires that property should appreciate only through such improvement as gives employment to labor. All other enhancement is fictitious. The real fight between inflation and the specie basis is one of debtor and creditor interests. As a rule the laborer is a creditor. And his interest lies in favor of the specie basis. On the other hand, the borrower, the speculator who buys on credit with the hope of selling at a rise, wants inflation. It is his nature. He lives a fictitious life. He is a moral opium eater, and luxuriates in visions of wealth without work. He buys largely on credit, sells largely on credit, and when settling day comes produces magnificent schedule of accounts, that is promises, or perhaps a mountainous package of due-bills, and shows that his assets far exceed his liabilities : but what does he realize-simply that he is a "busted com-

munity.' General Butler should attribute the depreciation of values to the proper cause. There has been no contraction of the currency to cause it. There has been simply an awakening to the fact that we were striving to get rich without work, or that we were expending too much labor upon ornamental rather than substantial improvements. Capital is made and kept timid by just such propositions as are contained in the Ohio platform. It will not invest to day at one hundred cents with a strong prospect of being repaid next year at 73 cents on the dollar.

The Unforgiving South. (From the Bochester Express.)
To demand indemnity from the Government for the slaves liberated by Presidential proclamation and constitutional action is here an nounced as an intention on the part of many in the South for the future. That is a ques tion which we or our successors will have to meet, and it is hardly necessary for us to say that it is one freighted with bitterness and strife, should it ever be urged by a strong party in this country. When expressions of this kind, indicating a latent or secret intention to renew in some form the struggle for th cause lost by the defeat of the Confederate forces, are constantly cropping out from the press and the restrum in the South; wher orators at alumni meetings, speakers at anni versary gatherings, editors in their sanctums politicians in their conventions, are all talking as though the time for revenge or repayment was coming some time in the future, those who love the Union and who hate the State who fove the Union and who hate the State sovereignty dogma as they do Satan himself, are justified in exercising caution before trusting implicitly in the work of reconciliation. The South has never forgiven us for forgiving it. Amnesty was wise and Christian like; but it was not shrewd and worldly. The Southern States governed from Washington by the representatives of the loyal sections would have been more tractable and we believe have been more tractable and, we believe, more loyal to-day than some of them are, though fully reinvested with their old rights

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KOONTZ-TEBPS. On July 8, 1875, by Rev. Dr. othbert, James H. Koontz and Mattie E.

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STICKNEY.—On Friday morning. July & JOHN, infant son of Frank H, and Elizabeth L. Stickney. Funeral from the residence of his parents Starday afteranon, at 50 clock.

GODDARD.—On the morning of the 9th, at \$250 o'clock. Mrs. Sarah Goddand, in the misclich year of her age.

Her funeral will take pisceon Sunday attracoon, at 2 o'clock, from 4th strat southwest. Belatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. tene.

BARRETT.—On Fridsy morning, at 4:20 o'clock. IDA E. BARRETT., the darling child of Julia A. and Franklin Barrett, aged four years.
Funeral from reddence, 23 Ninth street, on Sunday, at 4 o'clock. Frienzs of the family are invited to attend.

BRE-NAHAN.—On July 8, at 9:25 p. m., JOSEPH, som of John and Maria T. Breinsham aged two years sleven months and twenty-three days.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral on Sunday, at 4 o'clock, from the residence of his parents, 424 M street morthways.

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WELSH.—On the evening of July 8, MARGARET WELSH, aged ten years and four menths. Her faneral will take place from the residence of her step-father, James McCandlish, corner of Ninth street northwest and Grant avenue, fone square beyond the city boundry, Saturday afternoon, the loth instant, at 2 o'clock. The friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

REFILIN.—Jely 8, 1875, ISANELLA, infant damphier of Major Carl Berlin, of Edisto, South Carolina.

MOORE.—Friday evening. July 9, Faed. D. MOORE.—Fridsy evening. July 9, Fakb. D. MOORE, on of Frank and Kate Moore. Remning will be taken to Ohio for interment, leaving house corner Seventh and Sumner streets at 4p. m. this day.

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J. A. RUFF, Cashler, SAMUEL NORMENT, President, jy10-S.Tu. Th. to jy20 (Star & Critic.)

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a meeting of all the stockholders will be held on
MONDA: July the 12th, 1875, at the Board of Trade
Ecoms, for the pulpose of electing nine director;
to serre fir one year. Polls will be open from 2 to
8 o'clock p. m., and only those who shall have
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